

Gateway *of the* Seas

VOTE!

Vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 4!

Vote as you please—but vote!

The suffrage is right. The suffrage is a privilege given you by your country, the United States of America, the richest, the most powerful, the freest nation of earth and of all lands the most desirable. It is a privilege that carries with it the responsibility of the good American citizen to carry on the work of the patriots who gave us the Declaration of Independence.

Abraham Lincoln, fifty-nine years ago, asked for renewed vows of fealty to "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." How shall that government live—if the people do not vote?

"Don't be a slacker—in this duty of citizenship."

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PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

The University of Maine will ask the Legislature for \$1,700,000 this winter, President Little announces.

Black Hand warnings that he get out of Swansea or be killed were followed by the dynamiting of the room in which Rudolph Deschamps of New Bedford had slept until a week ago, on the farm of Fred Wallace.

Cost of living in Massachusetts for September increased about 1.4 per cent over the previous month, according to the monthly cost of living index made public by the special state commission in the necessary of life. The largest increase for the month was in the food table. Clothing, fuel and light showed slight increases as compared with August.

Mrs. Julia E. Towle, who spent 45 years as a missionary among the Indians of the Pacific northwest, landed in New Bedford, aged 87 years, Mrs. Towle went into missionary work in New York, but in 1884 she went out to the Camilla Indian reservation as a missionary. She remained until 10 years ago.

Big game hunting in the northern counties of Maine began an hour after sunrise, Oct. 16. Before night, the first trophies reached Bangor from the north woods—a bear, and a deer, both from the Moosehead Lake region. The bear, weighing 300 pounds was tagged at Bangor; the deer, a 140 pound spikehorn, to New Bedford.

The grand jury in the United States District Court, Rutland, Vt., after 10 days sitting reported 118 true bills found and five not found. This is said by the court officers to be the largest number ever found in Vermont by any grand jury. The offenses have to do with violations of the prohibition and smuggling laws, it is said.

The same young man and woman who finished first and second in last year's international typewriting contest finished in that same order in this year's contest held in the 68th Regiment Armory, New York City, Albert T. Theroux, 14, of St. Ann's Parochial school, Fall River, Mass., won the novice competition, with a record of 85 words a minute for 15 minutes, reading from copy.

Mrs. Helena Hill Wood, daughter of the late Congressman E. J. Hill, of Norfolk, Conn., who is addressing mill workers in that section in behalf of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket, stated she expected to be a candidate for United States senator to succeed the late Frank B. Brandegee. Mrs. Wood said she would not formally announce her candidacy until after the national election.

The 115th annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was held at Providence. The members and attending missionaries were welcomed to the city by President William H. P. Fausch of Brown University. The principal business was the report of Foreign Secretary James L. Eaton, on conditions in the Balkan, Turkish, Chinese, Japanese and Mexican fields.

Prof. George D. Chase, dean of graduate studies at the University of Maine, has been appointed Judge of the Orono municipal court. Since then he has imposed fines on many persons, four of whom were University of Maine students, for speeding and reckless driving. The new federal highway which passes the University of Maine campus is a great temptation to the motorist who has a speedy car.

William Tyralen, 46 years old, a Gardner, Mass., laborer, fell through a glass window in the kitchen door at the home of Emil Parilla on the old Gardner road, then fell into bed with two other men, and was found dead in bed in the morning, having been accidentally smothered to death. According to Dr. D. Sidney Woodworth of Fitchburg, medical examiner, death was also due to alcoholism.

A party of surveyors from the office of the engineering department of the war department at Providence, which has been making soundings and surveying a channel in the Connecticut River, between Hartford and Windsor Locks, left Hartford bound southward in the small power boat they have been using in the survey. The work has been in connection with the study of a plan to make a large channel and canal between Hartford and Springfield. The result of the survey will be forwarded to Washington with a report on the findings of the Providence office.

The appointment of Marion Kelly of Newport, R. I., to succeed Theodore Roosevelt as assistant secretary of navy was made in a resolution adopted by the Women's Republican club and forwarded to President Coolidge and members of Congress. Mr. Kelly is national chairman of the navy day movement, was a commander in the naval reserve force in the World War and rendered valuable service to the government through his electrical laboratories here in the war.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ Springfield, Mass. 337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

Thursday

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6:00 P. M. L. S. Widdin's Schrafft ensemble.

6:36 P. M. Songs by Violet Gridley and Frank Bernier from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

6:43 P. M. Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

7 P. M. Market report, as furnished by the United States department of agriculture of Boston.

7:19 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead; "At the Theatre," with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor, Springfield Union, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:45 P. M. Musical concert by Charles R. Heeter with his St. James Theatre orchestra.

8:15 P. M. Saxophone and piano concert by Edwin G. Bagley and Jack Winslow from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8:45 P. M. Readings by Grace Bradford Olm from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9 P. M. Concert by the Beethoven trio, composed of Maurice Greenberg, violinist; Samuel Aldman, violinist; Dorothy Marino, pianist, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

9:30 P. M. Second talk on Starlore by George L. Patterson.

9:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

10 P. M. Concert by Edward J. Coffey, violinist; Margaret E. Smith, lyric soprano, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

Friday

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market reports.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic trio, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:19 P. M. Current Book Review prepared by the Court Square Book Store, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

10 P. M. Concert by Heba Harington, violin; Catherine Hogan, violin; Beatrice Haynes, piano, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

10:30 P. M. Recital by Allen E. Davison, tenor, accompanied by Jessie Fleming Voss, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

11:00 P. M. Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic trio, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

11:20 P. M. Program of dance music by McConnelly's Singing orchestra, from Cook's Buttery ball room, Springfield.

Saturday

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

2:15 P. M. Harvard vs. Boston University football game.

6 P. M. Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

6:53 P. M. Capley Plaza orchestra, under direction of W. Edward Bayle.

7 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:50 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Greer, violinist and director; Arnold Jagger, cellist; Lloyd Stuckman, pianist.

8 P. M. Program by the Wellman Conservatory Junior ensemble, from the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8:53 P. M. Concert by Margene Warren, soprano; George Fisher, tenor; Leo Reisman, pianist; Alice Campbell Cook, organist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9:00 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

9:33 P. M. Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick ensemble.

Broadcasting Station WBZ, Boston Light of Boston—890 Watts, 890 Meters

Thursday

1:00 P. M. Assembly Luncheon, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

6:00 P. M. Dance Selection by Dick Kneibitzer and his Band from the Ambler Room at T. D. Cook's at Boston.

7:00 P. M. Radio Rally—Conducted by James M. Carley, Mayor of Boston.

7:19 P. M. Boston Edison Big Brothers Club.

7:45 P. M. Concert by Mr. Arthur K. Bayley, tenor.

8:00 P. M. Program arranged by the Boston Federation of Churches.

8:20 P. M. Concert arranged by New

CANTON

Rev. F. M. Lamb, who has been pastor of the United Baptist Church of Canton for the past six years, has resigned and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Mechanic Falls. The citizens of Canton regret their departure very much, but wish them success and happiness in their new field of usefulness. They plan to move from Canton very soon.

Miss Mary N. Richardson left Saturday for her studio in Boston for the winter.

Mrs. Cora Fuller, Mrs. Etta York, Mrs. Mabel Glines, Mrs. Anna Bailey and Miss Lida Abbott attended the meeting of the Oxford County Association of Universalist Churches at Livermore Falls last week.

John A. Hodge Relief Corps will hold their annual inspection Wednesday evening of this week.

Miss Mary Coburn has been visiting friends at Biddeford.

Clarence A. Sweet and family of Salem, Mass., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Richardson, Carroll Reed and Miss Mildred Pease returned Friday from a ten days' hunting trip at B. Pond.

Wendall Bonney of Sumner is staying at John T. Lindley's and attending high school.

The Patterson family have had a radio installed in their home.

The third degree was conferred at the last meeting of Anasagonicook Lodge, L. O. O. F., and a pastry supper served.

A special meeting of Evergreen Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., was held Thursday evening with a good attendance and several visitors present. The inspecting officer was Mrs. Margaret B. McTeer of Wiscasset. The work was exemplified in a pleasing manner, and commended by the deputy. Mrs. McTeer was presented with a pretty framed picture by the chapter and she responded with thanks. A short entertainment followed the meeting and a fine supper was served at the close.

Columbus Hall was taken to the Hebron Sanatorium, Saturday, for treatment.

Miss Wilma Hussey has returned home from Andover, where she has been employed.

Mrs. Minnie Glover and two children of Durham are at the home of her brother, C. W. Walker, where she will be employed for a time.

J. S. Hayden, Appleton Lodge, Arthur Newton and Elton Tripp attended Odd Fellows meeting at Augusta, Friday evening when Tuscan Lodge of Dixfield conferred degrees.

Mrs. Mary Russell of Leeds has been a guest of A. E. Russell and daughter.

Lester Wynne and his wife of Rockland, Mass., have been spending a week at "The Ledges."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg of Hart-

man Church.

8:00—12:00 P. M. Program from New York Studio.

Friday

6:00 P. M. Dance Selection by Sam Blum and his Famous Inn Orchestra.

7:00 P. M. Radio Rally—Conducted by James M. Carley, Mayor of Boston.

7:10 P. M. Boston Edison Big Brothers Club.

7:45 P. M. Talk on the Child Labor Amendment by the Children's Committee to Protect our Homes and Children.

8:00 P. M. Musical.

9:00—10:30 P. M. Program from our New York Studio.

11:00—11:30 P. M. Dance Selections played by Bob Kneibitzer and his Band from the Ambler Room at T. D. Cook's.

Saturday

2:45—3:30. Regatta Sunday Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn, N. Y.

7:20 P. M.—10:00 P. M. Musical program from the Mark Strand Theatre, Broadway and 49th Street, New York City, by courtesy of Mr. Moe Mark.

8:00 P. M. Musical.

9:00—10:30 P. M. Program from our New York Studio.

11:00—11:30 P. M. Dance Selections played by Bob Kneibitzer and his Band from the Ambler Room at T. D. Cook's.

11:30 P. M. Musical.

12:00 P. M. Musical.

1:00 P. M. Musical.

2:00 P. M. Musical.

3:00 P. M. Musical.

4:00 P. M. Musical.

5:00 P. M. Musical.

6:00 P. M. Musical.

7:00 P. M. Musical.

8:00 P. M. Musical.

9:00 P. M. Musical.

ford welcomed a son Oct. 19th.

Mrs. W. B. Gilbert and daughter, Hazel, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lida Sturtevant, at the O. M. G. Hospital and found her improving nicely. She returned to her home the first of the week.

Mrs. Carrie McColister of Mechanic Falls has been a guest of relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Abbott of Auburn have been guests of Miss Lida Abbott.

Henry O. Hussey, who accidentally shot himself while on a hunting trip in Roxbury, is getting along nicely at the hospital at Rumford.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Intelligent application of at least the fundamental rules of scientific selling and selection becoming essential in retail store management. Changing attitude of buyers spells doom for the "hit or miss" merchant.

The careless "give 'em anything" merchant and the happy-go-lucky, "take anything" buyer of yesterday are disappearing from the avenues of modern business. Today's rapidly developing attitude of careful selection on the part of shoppers everywhere is being reflected in the need for more scientific management of stores. The successful retailer of tomorrow must substitute knowledge for guesswork in judging sales area and demand, according to the Domestic Commerce Division of the Department of Commerce in "Measuring a Retail Market," the third pamphlet in a series prepared at the suggestion of important retail organizations for the benefit of the store trade generally.

Just as the manufacturer and banker have realized the importance of research in their management problems, so may the retail merchant benefit by a study of his problems with a more analytical mind and in the light of facts scientifically gathered, the Division suggests. "Since the purpose of any retail business is to sell merchandise, thereby making sufficient profit to compensate for the labor and capital expended, it seems only logical that the merchant should desire to obtain all the information possible relative to his market."

"The chief function of the merchant is to supply the customer's demand," and the retailer can perform this service most adequately if he makes a quantitative analysis of the market and a qualitative analysis of the consumer's demands. "Such sales researches serve as guides to the possibilities of the future and are of value to the prospective merchant in choosing his field, as well as to the established merchant in pointing the way. In planning to enter a new field the retailer may find, by a careful analysis, that his prospective market does not reflect such favorable circumstances as a cursory examination appeared to reveal. He may be saved from embarking upon the enterprise, preventing subsequent failure and much loss to society of wasted effort and capital."

The campaign should be visualized in its entirety, according to a chapter devoted to "Preliminary Analysis." It is beyond the hope of anyone to know all possible facts regarding a particular market, so the only logical course for an organization desiring to try out market analysis on a small scale is to allot in advance a definite amount of time and money for the survey and then keep to the schedule as far as practicable. Commenting on the arbitrary indications of some writers that the average city should draw from an outside territory that embraces a population equal to 40 per cent of itself, the opinion is advanced that many conditions determine the extent of the city's trading territory. Of the more important factors in this respect are those geographical conditions playing their part in freeing a city from outside competition or in handicapping it in its race for trade. Merchandising extraordinarily fair and comprehensive, have enabled some cities to include in their trade territory outlying districts whose population was equal to 75 per cent of that of the original city. One can not emphasize too strongly the importance of efficient merchandising policies when an effort is being made to measure and ascertain a potential market. The utility of population statistics in retail planning is fully discussed. These are easy to obtain, and while not providing specific answers to all questions raised by retailers, nevertheless furnish a desirable background of valuable basic facts which may be used in connection with more specific information obtained by direct contact with the market.

Age and sex distribution are important, particularly to certain distributors. For example, the growing influence of children in the purchases of parents has led to the sending of appeals to the "little folks" as an effective approach to the family purse. Liberty in spending on the part of young mothers compared with the more careful buying by real mothers is used as evidence of the need for studying the habits of the people. Because the terms are noted as a theory, any store catering to trade dominated by that nationality must offer dependable, staple merchandise at reasonable prices. The Frenchman's love of dress and fancies is well known, and so it is with practically all the other customers. "In times of strike a great financial burden has often been caused by the merchant through the extension of credit and the situation in regard to retail strikes should be of interest to any retailer who sells to laborers," the pamphlet says in the section devoted to "Aspects of Labor Situation." "Home ownership usually means permanence; it is indicative of the prosperity of the community, particularly in smaller towns and suburban districts, and is worthy of careful study." The number of farmers who own the land they till, the number who are renters, and the average size of their families are a few of the important things to look into in considering a farming community. "Condition of the soil and climate, facilities for reaching the market, distance of haul, and ravages of insects influence the farmer's pocket book. Among other subjects discussed in the pamphlet in their bearing on retailing are: "Diversification of Industries," "Classification of Industries," "Neighborhood Purchasing Power," "Later History: Daily Living Habits; Consideration: Attracting Farmers; Competition; and Leading Factors of the Markets. The data presented were gathered directly from prominent retailers all over the country. The pamphlet represents the coordinated opinions of the most progressive retail agencies, and presents an approach to the solution of the problem of how to sell merchandise. The pamphlet known as Trade Information, No. 2, "Measuring a Market," may be obtained upon a separate form, the request being accompanied by a fee of 10 cents and 10 cents postage. Write for it to the Bureau of Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

GET RID OF THAT BACK-ACHE!

Bethel People Point the Way

The constant aching of a bad back, the weariness, the tired feeling; Headaches, dizziness, nervousness, Distressing urinary disorders—Are often signs of falling kidneys. And too serious to be neglected. Get rid of these troubles! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Hosts of people recommend Doan's. This is a Bethel case.

You can verify it. A. P. Copeland, farmer, and hay contractor, Chapman St., says: "I was so bad with backache I couldn't get straightened once I was seated. My kidneys didn't act regularly. At times the secretions passed too frequently, then again were scanty. I went to Doan's Drug Store and I got a box of Doan's Pills. I used Doan's and the ailments were corrected."

Mr. Copeland is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Copeland had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Frank Field motored to Boston, Saturday, returning Monday. While there they were guests of Mrs. Dana Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bedell. The Misses Helen Damon, Eleanor Sawett and Dorothy Thomas from the Farmington Normal School spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in town.

The "Silver Greys" of Hamford held a dinner at the hall Tuesday evening. The supper was furnished by the Pythian Sisters of Elm Street Temple.

Miss Mary Moore, who teaches at East Andover, is attending the State Teachers' convention at Bangor this week. Miss Ellen Akers is visiting her brother, Nathan Akers, and family of Portland.

Mr. P. W. Leonard, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Burgess from Rumford Center were guests of her people, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Akers, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Smith, who has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hume of Ebbett, Indiana, returned home Tuesday of last week.

George Thomas is recuperating at the McCarly Hospital, Rumford. The Elliott Bartlett spot mill started Monday after being shut down a week.

Word has been received of the death of Alfonso R. Bryant of California. Mr. Bryant is survived by his wife who was Miss Sarah Akers, daughter of the late George and Sarah Akers of this town, and one son and three daughters, all of California.

Rev. C. W. Robinson will take for his subject "Experience" at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning, Nov. 2. Rally Day will be observed in the Bethel School Sunday morning, Nov. 2nd.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Sunday, were in town today.

There was a farm Bureau meeting called at the home of Mrs. Alice Hume and Mr. and Mrs. Hume. It was the first of the series from Bethel. The speaker was Mr. Hume.

Patrol Judge, No. 112, R. of M., held the weekly court at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The court was held in the hall. There was a large number of litigants and there were five cases and a most enjoyable evening was passed. Dancing and other amusements were held at the same time. The court was adjourned until next week. A baked bean and potato supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Akers and daughter and Mrs. Alice Hume and son attended the Bethel's High School football game at Bethel, Saturday. The game was refereed from the home of the Bethel team and was very hot. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mills, son Edgar, and daughter Mrs. Hazel Fox and Mrs.

..Cold Weather Hints..

Better have that radiator filled with Denatured Alcohol in the right proportion so that it will not freeze. Alcohol is cheaper than radiators.

Winter Storage

We will come and get your battery and keep it for you through the winter. Batteries repaired and charged.

RADIATOR COVERS, AIR BREAKS, HEATERS

insure comfortable riding during the cold weather.

Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY, MAINE

Hosiery and Underwear

With the cold weather just around the corner, you should have warm weather underwear and stockings on hand for every member of the family. We have our plans completed to supply you—qualities that we guarantee—moderately priced.

Children's union suits, \$1.00 and up.
Women's union suits, \$2.00 and up.
Women's fleeced stockings, 50¢.
Women's wool stockings, sport style, \$1.00.
Children's wool stockings, 50¢.

Carter's Knit Underwear

For women and children, our leading brand. About its shrinking—that's attended to at the factory where it is made and when a customer buys a 38, it is a 38 till it goes to the rag bag—that is a long, long trail. This assures you satisfaction.

NEW SUEDE-LIKE JACKETS in brown, scarlet, grey. Warm, practical garments for this time of year. Three grades, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.50.

'CRICKET' SWEATERS in jacquard patterns, both plain knit and brushed. A variety of colors, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.

The Great White Way

AT
Odeon Hall, Sat., Nov. 1



An actual mirror of the great metropolis and a thrilling, tense story of celebrated figures of sport, art, theatre and newspaper world.

THE CAST

Arlita Stewart	Neil Wayburn	Elly De La
T. Roy Barnes	John S. Cobb	Pay King
Gus Shaw	H. C. Witwer	Edie Rande
Tom Lewis	Harry Herchfeld	Ed Rood
Harry Watson	Samuel Hanson	Pete Hartley
Sam Hawland	"Duke" Ezer	Johnny Gallagher
Dore Davidson	George McManis	Johnny Hennessey
Hal Fonda	Neil Brinkley	Elly Gould
Stanley Ford	Hal Coffman	Frank Woodrley
Florence Ziegfeld, Jr.	J. W. McGick	Joe Humphreys
Tex Rickard	Walter McKay	Jerry Peterson

And the entire Ziegfeld "Follies" Chorus

Admission: 20c, 35c, 50c

COMING: Douglas Fairbanks in
The Three Musketeers
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8

Paint and Pay

The Wetherill Way

\$2.50 per week will insure your home from weather and wear—inside and out. And the method's easy.

Stop in and let us give you the details. Let us explain the Wetherill Budget Plan and how it saves paint worry.

Let us introduce you to our Wetherill "Home Beautiful" Paint Stock and its complete assortment of Paints and Varnishes. Look over its Suggestion Chart full of helpful hints and real advice on how and when and what to paint.

In short let us show you in tangible form what our idea of complete paint service is.

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G. L. THURSTON, Bethel, Me.

The Mystery Road

By
E. Phillips Oppenheim

Synopsis

BOOK ONE.—CHAPTER I.—Fleeing from a brutal stepfather, an unhappy young girl, Myrtle, young French girl, finds refuge in a country road at the verge of desperation.

CHAPTER II.—Halted by an explosion, Lord Dombey and Christopher Mont, are attracted by the girl's distracted appearance. She begs them to take her away from her misery. In a spirit of adventure they do so, conveying her to a remote castle and leaving her with friends. Myrtle speaks English, her mother having been an educated woman.

CHAPTER III.—Gerald sees a beautiful young woman in the gambling hall, and is attracted by her. He only learns that she is called Pauline de Pondere and is with her aunt. He is introduced to her by Christopher Mont, and she decides to go back to her home. Lady Mary, Gerald's sister, secretly in love with Christopher, disapproves of the young man's guardianship of Myrtle.

CHAPTER IV.—Gerald and Christopher arrange for a mutual guardianship of Myrtle.

CHAPTER V.—Lord Dombey makes the acquaintance of Pauline. He is puzzled by the air of mystery and concealment surrounding her.

CHAPTER VI.—Myrtle falls desperately in love with Gerald, but he, a naturalist, is only interested in the girl, while Christopher Mont really loves her and would marry her.

CHAPTER VII.—A mysterious Russian, Zabin, visits a large sum at the gambling hall. Gerald, who knows the De Pondere, but has no information from him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Christopher makes little progress in his courtship of Myrtle, who is constantly interrupted by Lord Dombey and would gladly become his mistress. He really loves her, but his interest is only in Pauline.

CHAPTER IX.—Gerald tells Pauline of Zabin's gambling. She is interested, and asks him to find the Russian and bring him to her and her aunt. She is only interested in the money, while Christopher Mont really loves her and would marry her.

CHAPTER X.—It is learned that Zabin was the steward of Madame de Pondere and has lost at the gambling tables 100,000 francs, all the money she and her aunt had. The Russian is now in prison. Myrtle is in a state of despair, and her aunt, Lady Mary, is in a state of despair.

CHAPTER XI.—Gerald is giving a birthday party to a few acquaintances of his. He is in a state of despair, and his aunt, Lady Mary, is in a state of despair.

CHAPTER XII.—Lady Mary offers to take Myrtle to her home, and she is in a state of despair. Christopher Mont is in a state of despair, and his aunt, Lady Mary, is in a state of despair.

BOOK TWO.—CHAPTER I.—In London Gerald meets Pauline and her aunt, and she is in a state of despair. Christopher Mont is in a state of despair, and his aunt, Lady Mary, is in a state of despair.

CHAPTER II.—Gerald raises a large sum of money, and she is in a state of despair. Christopher Mont is in a state of despair, and his aunt, Lady Mary, is in a state of despair.

CHAPTER III.—Gerald tells Myrtle of his love for Pauline, and she is in a state of despair. Christopher Mont is in a state of despair, and his aunt, Lady Mary, is in a state of despair.

CHAPTER IV.—At St. Petersburg, Gerald meets Pauline and her aunt, and she is in a state of despair. Christopher Mont is in a state of despair, and his aunt, Lady Mary, is in a state of despair.

CHAPTER V.—Gerald meets Pauline and her aunt, and she is in a state of despair. Christopher Mont is in a state of despair, and his aunt, Lady Mary, is in a state of despair.

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ment of two of his being left alone the door opened and Pauline entered. Speech of any sort, it seemed to Gerald, must be pitifully inadequate. He stood looking at her, wondering if anything in her expression would give



"You Have Had a Long Journey, Lord Dombey," She Said.

him the due to her mysterious behavior. She came toward him, however, as composed and unresponsive as ever. There was nothing whatever in her manner to indicate the fact that she was greeting the man who had risked his life in a mad enterprise for her sake.

"You have had a long journey, Lord Dombey," she said. He bowed over the hand which she had extended to him.

"A long journey, indeed," he assented. "A journey down into hell and back."

"Sit down," she invited, "and I will give you the explanation I owe you."

"Thank you," he answered. "I do not feel at home in this house. Let me remain standing until after you have told me what it all means. I have done your bidding. I have come to beg for your reward."

"I promised no reward," she reminded him. "Not in words," he admitted. "Yet you know what I desire."

"What you desire is absurd," she declared. "That is what I wish to explain. You have discovered, perhaps, who I am."

"I learned who your brother was," she went on. "Listen. I am the Grand Duchess Pauline of Russia, princess and hereditary ruler of the Caspian provinces, and nearest in kin among living women to Nicholas, who was murdered by the people. The man whom you rescued in Paul, grand duke of Volostok, hereditary ruler of seven provinces, and nearest in the male line to the crown of Russia. He is my cousin."

"Your cousin?" Gerald exclaimed. "And my husband," she answered calmly.

Gerald was extraordinarily cool. The situation began slowly to shape itself in his mind.

"It has been the province of royalty," Pauline continued, "to make use of their courtiers, without explanation, in whatever way may seem good to them. I have made use of you. I did not seek your acquaintance or your friendship. I have made use of you no more. I have kept you much farther away from me than would any of my illustrious ancestors. Yet, in these days, you will probably think that you have been ill-treated. I cannot help it. I and others of my race have been ill and mercilessly treated. You have been a small wrong. I made use of you and your devotion to free my cousin, to whom I was affianced. So far as my thanks can extend, I tender them."

"You are very gracious," Gerald acknowledged, forgetting all his weariness and holding himself like a man. "May I ask, were you married to the grand duke when I fetched him from his prison?"

"I was not," Pauline assured him. "I was married a month after his return to England, with the consent and the approval of my father, the emperor, and I have had one happy and one dreary day since the time when the people of Russia returned to their allegiance, and to establish the Russian dynasty in Russia, after the overthrow of the czar."

"There are still men pledged to destroy us and our branch. Here they will not succeed. We are surrounded by faithful warriors, and our lives are secure. Not until the children have and foolish who shall carry on our name will I or my husband take the slightest risk. The world was too something of a later. For the present we have only one thought."

"It is complete," she replied. "You will understand that your—shall I call it—admission—was, in a sense, an offense to me. In Marie Curie's life

his dream. He seemed to be listening to the thunder of the sea, to be waiting for the queer shaped shaft of sunlight which stretched across the floor. The sound of speech almost impossible. The silence lasted so long, however, that he was compelled to break it.

"Your highness's explanation is complete," he said.

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admit that through sheer weariness it was perhaps a little indiscreet. The situation then seemed hopeless."

"I understand," Gerald murmured. "The grand duke, my husband, will wish to offer you some hospitality," she said, touching a bell. "Be so good as to await his coming."

Prince Paul entered the room a moment or two later, a touch of smugness on his cheeks, erect and handsome, a very different person from the broken prisoner of a few months ago. He advanced toward Gerald with outstretched hand.

"It gives me great pleasure," he said, "to welcome you in my very old English to our home. You see, I reached England safely. Perhaps you will give me the pleasure of your company to dinner tonight?"

Gerald shook his head. "I have promised the owner of the car which I hired," he said, "to return it to him tonight. I must, in fact, be leaving at once."

A servant entered with a tray bearing wine and whisky. Paul served his guest himself.

"They tell me that this is the most hospitable country of the world," he observed. "Even in Russia we should not let you depart without a toast. You will wish us those things for which her highness and I live."

Gerald bowed and raised his glass to his lips.

"I shall drink to you and to your country," he said, "and to the good of both."

He set down his glass empty. Pauline smiled her goodby, but they handed him over to the care of servants with the air of royalty. Gerald drove through the opened gates, heard the bars grind behind him, and, looking around for a last view, was dimly conscious of men who watched. Years afterward this strange visit, with all its trifling events, assumed its proper proportions in his mind. That night, however, he drove over the moors and around the mountains absolutely without any direct emotions. It was impossible to believe that his visit had been the phantasm of an afternoon's slumber.

To be continued

THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

(10, 12, 14, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHICAGO'S NEW UNION STATION

When the old Union depot in Chicago was opened in the '80's wise men regarded it as a "white elephant" and criticized the railroad for building it so big. If those eyes could return and view the new one, to be opened soon, expressing utility and service in the highest terms, they would be struck dumb with amazement. This project covers 33 1-3 acres and the ground is valued at \$1,000,000 per acre.

To make room for it, scores of buildings had to be wrecked; 14 viaducts, having a total length of more than two miles, were rebuilt; one street was elevated several feet and widened 20 feet for about one mile, and a tremendous amount of excavation was necessary—approximately 100,000,000 pounds of steel alone being used in this work.

The depot proper will be 320 by 370 feet and extends 20 stories above ground—the upper portion to be used as a giant office building. The waiting room will be 100 feet wide, 370 feet long, and 114 feet high—with facilities for the use of travelers arranged every of access. The portion containing the waiting, dining, ticketing, checking, and other public conveniences, and the train shed, outwardly appear to be separate buildings, but will be connected underground by the largest concourse in this country—all located on the level of the platform which will serve the passenger tracks, or 16 feet below the surrounding streets.

Trains will be dispatched from both ends of the train shed. Five tracks—the Burlington route, Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati & St. Paul, the two latter combined forming the Pennsylvania system, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Chicago & Alton—will use this station.

The longest platform will be 1,700 feet; the longest track will accommodate 16 cars and locomotives. The train shed will have a capacity of 220 passenger cars and 20 locomotives.

About 200 trains—an average of one every 2 1/2 minutes, day and night, will enter or leave it, and a maximum of 200,000 passengers can be accommodated daily in this one of the greatest depots in all the world.

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DAIRY THE DAIRY

PRODUCTION OF MILK SHOWS BIG INCREASE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Milk production last year was seven billion pounds more than in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Production is placed at 100,738,000,000 pounds as compared with 102,502,221,000 pounds in 1922.

Consumption of milk for household purposes reached 50,440,500,000 pounds as compared with 49,072,500,000 pounds in 1922. There was manufactured 1,774,881,000 pounds of condensed and evaporated milk as compared with 1,431,349,000 pounds in 1922. The output of creamery butter was 1,232,214,000 pounds compared with 1,153,515,000 pounds the preceding year, and the total production of cheese of all kinds was 894,087,000 pounds compared with 809,050,000 pounds in 1922.

Consumption of butter on a per capita basis was 17 pounds per person last year as compared with 16 1/2 pounds in 1922; consumption of cheese was 3.01 pounds per person compared with 2.74 pounds; condensed and evaporated milk 13.25 pounds and ice cream 2.00 gallons compared with 2.43 gallons in 1922.

Dried casein production more than doubled during the year, being 14,548,000 pounds compared with 6,927,000 pounds in 1922.

When making up the total milk production for the two years are given in the subjoined table:

	1922	1923
Creamery butter	1,153,515,000	1,232,214,000
Farm butter	610,000,000	628,000,000
Cheese (all kinds)	809,050,000	894,087,000
Condensed milk	1,431,349,000	1,774,881,000
Evaporated milk	1,431,349,000	1,774,881,000
Powdered cream	118,000	118,000
Starch	13,659,000	13,659,000
Sterilized milk	310,000	310,000
Milk	149,000,000	150,000,000
Ice cream	219,000,000	222,520,000
Milk for household use	49,072,500,000	50,440,500,000
For calves	4,174,000,000	4,335,000,000
Waste	2,292,000,000	2,476,300,000
Total	102,502,221,000	100,738,000,000
Equivalent of whole milk		

*Total 100,738,000,000 pounds.

Wheat in Dairy Rations

Is Highly Recommended

Recent low farm prices of wheat and the relatively higher price of bran and other grains and by-product feeds have produced an interest in the feeding value of wheat for live stock. As wheat is usually too valuable to feed to dairy cattle unless used for milking purposes, few dairymen have had experience in feeding it.

Ground wheat, while not as palatable as other cereal grains, due to the fact that it forms a sticky mass in the mouth, still is an excellent feed. The grain can be crushed instead of ground and, when fed in a grain mixture with bulky feeds, this objection is largely overcome.

Wheat contains practically the same amount of digestible carbohydrates, but considerably less fat than corn. Wheat is slightly richer in digestible protein, but is slightly lower in total digestible nutrients.

As compared to wheat bran, whole wheat contains less protein, but almost 25 per cent more total digestible nutrients. While bran is light and bulky, whole wheat has the opposite characteristic. Therefore, bran does not replace wheat as well as does corn.

Cows Will Produce More if Fed Much Roughage

"Better Feeding for Dairy Cows" is the title of a new bulletin by James University. The bulletin says in part: Dairy cows will be better fed and will produce much more milk if:

1. They are fed all the roughage they will eat.

2. Most of their dry roughage is made up of such legumes as alfalfa, clover, soy bean or cowpea hay.

3. They are fed silage during the winter.

4. Their grain ration contains enough protein supplement to give it balance.

5. Cows are not expected to obtain too much of their feed from pasture, but are fed when pastures become poor in the summer and are taken out of pasture when it becomes poor in the fall.

Cows Crave for Wood

Many a farmer who is in need of a tool or medicine, Cows will sometimes develop a habit of chewing on foreign substances like that and they are very hard to break. The habit is started sometimes by the lack of salt which causes the cow to chew on something that has a salty taste. Provide plenty of salt with a balanced ration and plenty of good drinking water and it may be that the cow will forget her habit.

Community Building

Heart Interest Counts in Establishing Home

Too many homes are built merely of wood, concrete, brick and stone when the fact of the matter is you have just a house and not a real home at all. It is true that these concrete materials are necessary yet it is equally true that it requires more—much more than these—to build a real home.

With the wood and stone and mortar one must mix a liberal amount of careful consideration, personal planning and real heart interest, else you will have a house—not a home.

Build your home on paper first—carefully plan every room, take into consideration the years that you and your loved ones will probably occupy this home.

In the choice of the materials one must be guided by personal preference. If you finally decide that a frame construction is the type best suited to your needs, then by all means that is the kind of house you should build.

On the other hand, you decide that you prefer some other kind of material, the choice is yours, but it is well to give this matter of the home you are going to build considerable study and be absolutely sure.

Then comes the type of home or rather the style of the building you will erect. It is a good plan to go around and see the different types, thus getting a fairly good idea as to just how any particular style will look.

When you have done this and finally decided, then go over and check up on all of the details and see if there is anything you have missed or not considered. Get every detail of the new home firmly fixed in your mind—then build, and you may be sure that you will not only have a house, but a home as well.—Indianapolis Star.

Money Expended on Paint Well Laid Out

Paint, says an authority, is an essential factor in sanitary conditions as well as to surface-saving properties. Paint, when used inside and out, will protect a building, prevent deterioration and practically eliminate repair bills. Compared with the value of the property, the cost of the insurance paint gives one a slight.

"You always pay dearly for the painting you do not do," he asserts. "Unprotected surfaces quickly rot, boards split and joints become loose. Run-down buildings sooner or later need repairs, which are always expensive. From an investment standpoint, whatever you spend for painting and decorating always pays big returns. Paint and redecoration—it is the most economical thing you can do. Decorating makes new homes out of old ones."

"Property that is painted and decorated is always worth more because it looks better. From a selling standpoint, a building with a good appearance is always much more desirable than an unkempt one. You will be proud of the appearance and the ownership of your building and convinced that the outlay for painting and decorating is money well spent. If you are not satisfied with the interior of your home, redecoration should be a long way toward remedying your feeling."

Turn to Regional Planning

City planning, especially in large cities, sometimes involves tremendous expenditures. It may be described as a big job of replanning and reconstruction. It means correcting past errors, changing things to meet new and unexpected conditions.

A notable example of city planning was that undertaken in Paris in 1859 under the leadership of the emperor Napoleon III, and under the strong hand of Baron Haussmann, says Frederick A. Delane in National Municipal Review.

Regional planning, on the other hand, is planning for the future in the suburbs and the open country. This is the sort of planning that has been carried on so successfully in Europe.

Trees on Highways

The American Tree association predicts that tree planting, especially that along roads, will set a new record this year. The enrollment in the association may have reached 25,000, the association estimates, and every member is active either in planting new growth or in preserving old ones. The European scheme of roadside beautification might well be followed in this country, where tourists and sightseers travel in far greater numbers than in the old world. The want, for instance, is a vanishing sight—new which once was almost as common as the oak. It is a tree with a high commercial value and has few peers for beauty.—Written Record.

Canadian City's Boast

Western, Ont., with a population of but 4,200, has what is probably the best "White Way" of any community of its size in North America. For nearly two miles Main street is now lighted by the most modern street-lighting fixtures. These are placed 110 feet apart through the business section and 150 feet apart in the residential section. These lightings consist of fluted iron poles with wide-shaped translucent globes at the top, including either 250 or 400 watt incandescent lamps.

IF YOU NEED

Letterheads Cards
Invitations Folders
Statements Circulars
Envelopes Billheads
or anything else in the printing line, come in and see us.

